

Rain and cooler Sunday.
Monday fair and cool.

The Washington Times

FIVE SECTIONS

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WRECK MURDER, SAY SURVIVORS OF BIG SMASH

Heppe Declares Danger
Signal at Eddington
Was Too Near Sta-
tionary Train.

TWO KNOWN DEAD,
TWENTY-FIVE HURT

Train Coming Around Curve
Dashes Into Rear Coaches,
Telescoping Two
of Them.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 29.—
"Murder" is the way a party of sur-
vivors has characterized the disas-
trous rear-end collision on the New
York division of the Pennsylvania
railroad at Eddington today.

In the party were H. Heppe, 30
King street, Gloucester City, with
his wife and two sons; Mrs. M.
Smith, manager of the Postal Tele-
graph Company at Clinton, N. J.,
and Gerald B. Smith, of Clinton.

"It was simply murder—that's
what it was!" exclaimed Heppe. "I
saw the whole thing. We were all
on the first train, the one that was
struck, and it had been standing
on the track for about thirty-five
minutes. There was a siding near
us, but they did not put us on that.

"About a square behind us was
the signal, located near a curve. I
got out to light a cigar and stretch
my legs and I noticed that the
danger signal was up, but the tower
is at a curve. Even if the engineer
of the train did see it, as he doubt-
less did, he did not have time to
stop.

Two Cars Telescoped.

"If the flagman had only walked a
couple of hundred yards up the track
beyond the curve everything would have
been all right. The express would then
have had time to stop without doing any
damage.

"When the second train came spin-
ning around the curve I saw it coming,
but did not think it was on the same
track as ours. Then I saw that the
engineer had put on his brakes hard,
but it was no use. In a few seconds
the train crashed into the rear end of
the one standing, telescoping two cars.
The confusion was something terri-
ble. Everybody was screaming and
trying to get out of the cars on both
trains. I rushed to the assistance of
my family and got them safely out. A
friend, Philip Schimp, of Gloucester,
disappeared, and I don't know what
became of him.

"Two dead people and seven injured
ones were taken from the car we were
in while we were there."

Two Dead; Twenty-five Hurt.

Following are the only known dead
in this city, two in number, the bodies
having been taken from the wreck and
sent to the Bristol morgue:

MARY A. O'MALLEY, about sixty
years old. Body taken to the undertak-
ing establishment of Deputy Coroner
Rue, Bristol. A book of the Philadel-
phia Savings Fund Society was found
on her person.

MRS. W. H. CONNELL, wife of flag-
man of freight train of New York di-
vision, about forty years old. Body
badly mangled, taken to Rue's establish-
ment at Bristol. A trip pass on the
Pennsylvania railroad between Philadel-
phia and Trenton was found in the wo-
man's pocket.

The injured, twenty-five in number, as
given out by the Pennsylvania railroad,
are:

In hospitals: Mary Cronin, 3511 Darlen
street, Philadelphia, Presbyterian Hos-
pital; fractured left leg, right leg ampu-
tated. Will die.

Mary Hale, colored, 128 Arctic ave-
nue, Atlantic City, N. J., University
Hospital; body badly injured.

Washington Man Is Hurt.

J. H. Caswell, Lincoln Hotel, Wash-
ington, D. C., University Hospital; frac-
ture of right wrist.

Miss Rachael Taylor, St. Joseph's
Hospital, Red Bank, N. J.; contusions
of body. She was on her way to visit
her father, who is ill, and it is feared
the accident may prove too great a
shock to him.

Those who went home were:
J. J. Conway, Summer street, Central
Park, E. I.; sprained back.

Mrs. J. W. Gillatt, South Orleans,
Mass.; right side and right leg con-
tused.

Edw. T. Bush, Stockton, N. J.; con-
tusion of right leg and left hand.

Thomas Scott, 1616 Carter's avenue,
Providence, R. I.; sprained back.

Miss Margaret Kratz, New Britain,
Pa., stopping at 110 South Tenth street,
Philadelphia, contusions left arm.
Rosa J. Lowery, Downingtown, Pa.,
daughter of employe, contusions both
shoulders and hips.

Mrs. L. Wetherbee, Trenton, sprained
back.
Miss N. Jewell, 213 East Hanover
street, Trenton, right side bruised.
Mrs. F. Hicks (colored), Bellair
Mountain, Pa., temporary stopping place
Edgewood, Md., right side sprained.
Mrs. J. Ledford, McVeytown, Pa.,
sprained back.
Lily Spilke (colored), 1415 Naudain
street, Philadelphia, sprained back.
John P. Glasgow, 408 Second avenue,
Asbury Park, lacerated left hand.

Some Commanders and Men Who Will Take Part In the First Armed Expedition to Occupy Cuba

MAJ. GEN. THEO. J. WINT,

CREW OF THE BATTLESHIP TEXAS.

MAJOR GENERAL BELL,



DELUGE FOLLOWS FATAL HURRICANE; USE STREET BOATS

Thirty Known Dead Near
Pensacola, With Loss
of \$8,000,000.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (via Flomaton,
Ala., by courier), Sept. 29.—Flood fol-
lowed hurricane, wind, and rain this
morning, and the city tonight is
nearly submerged. Seven and one-
half inches of rain fell in a little
over three hours and the main
streets of the city were turned into
veritable rivers by this tremendous
downpour. In some instances the
water is shoulder deep. First floor
cellars and many residences were
deluged. Business is at a standstill.
Debris of every description is float-
ing through the streets, being the
mute messengers of the terrible
West Indian hurricane of last
Thursday.

Unique and quaint methods are being
devised to go from one part of the city
to another. Small boats, bathing suits,
rafts, and like methods are being used.
From the latest reports obtainable the
list of dead in this vicinity number at
least thirty. The damage will total, at
the lowest estimate, \$8,000,000, as a re-
sult of the recent storm and flood.

List of Dead Near Pensacola.

The following list of the dead has been
revealed up to date:

In Pensacola:
MRS. LE BARON GONZALES.
GEORGE GONZALES, aged thirteen.
GEORGE MORGAN, fisherman.
MRS. MORGAN, wife of George Mor-
gan, and daughter, aged six.

In Fort McRae:
SERGEANT OVERLANDER.
Wife of Sergeant Prentiss.
FRYAL—JORDAN.
Private, name unknown.

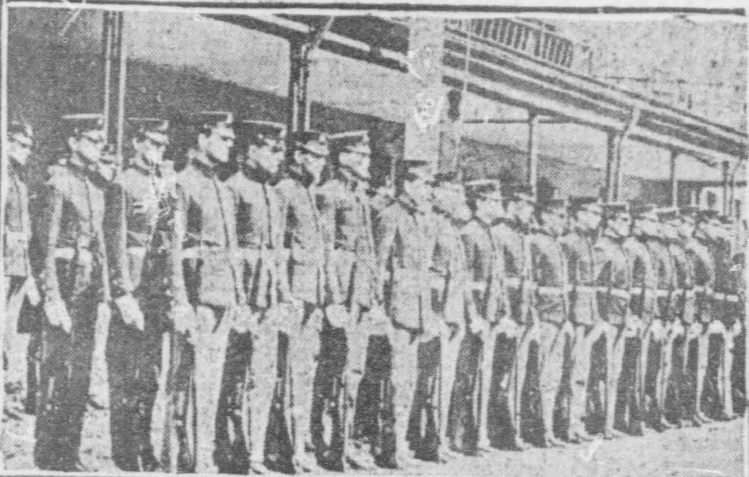
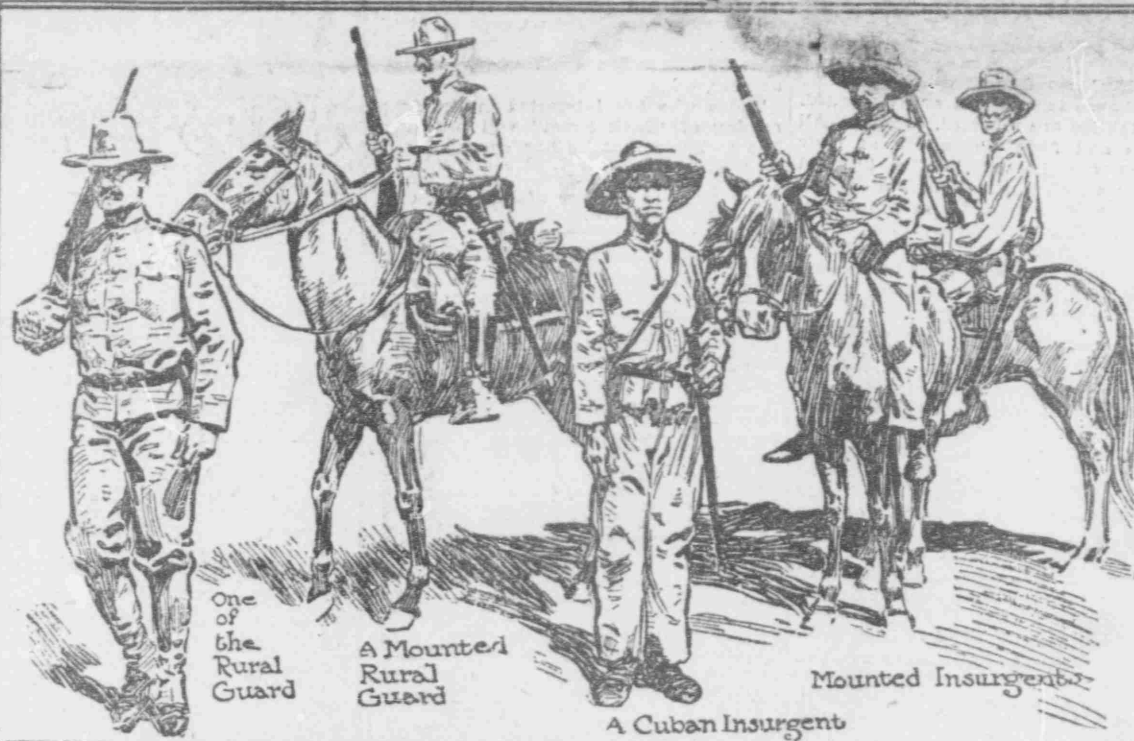
At Woley:
ED HUGHES.
TOM BARD and wife, all colored.

At Quarantine Station:
COLLIER, hospital attendant.
ROSS, hospital attendant.

Three seamen, from British steamer,
names not learned.
At Escambia Bridge:
MRS. T. F. MATTHEWS, and two
children.

Two section hands, colored.
Many persons are missing and this
list will probably be greatly augmented
when the exact situation is known.

Rescue parties are busily engaged in
searching the mammoth piles of wreck-
age.
(Continued on Second Page.)



Marines on Dress Parade.

CHAMBERLAIN LOSES POWER OF SPEECH

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Reynolds' news-
paper published a report insisting that,
in spite of denials, Joseph Chamberlain,
formerly colonial secretary, and the
foremost exponent of a policy of protec-
tion for England, has, owing to his recent
illness, lost his power of speech, and
will never again participate in public
life.

If the report be true, it means the
death blow to protectionism in England.

The Trustees of the East Washington
Savings Bank cordially invite the pub-
lic to inspect their new bank building,
312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on
Monday, October 1, 1906. The bank will
be open for the reception of visitors
from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m.—Adv.

TEXAS WILL SAIL FOR CUBA TODAY

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Sept. 29.—When
the battleship Texas leaves here for the
tropics she will carry the biggest sup-
ply of ammunition taken from this sta-
tion in many a day. Failure to have all
of it aboard held the ship here tonight,
but she will get away at high water
Sunday morning without fail. Field
pieces brought here by marine battal-
ions from the navy yards on the coast
are being loaded on the battleship to-
night.

Not since the days of the Spanish-
American war has such a situation ex-
isted in the navy yard here as is ap-
parent tonight. A heavily augmented
force of watchmen is guarding the sta-
tion tonight and marines are covering
every bit of territory in the yard with
the utmost vigilance.

Types of Friends and Possible Foes in
Cuba.

GIBRALTAR ROCK SWEEP BY WAVES; MANY LIVES LOST

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 29.—During a ter-
rible storm here yesterday a semi-
circular wave swept over the low country
north of the rock and caused enormous
damage.

It is believed that many lives have
been lost. Hundreds of houses col-
lapsed either through the terrific force
of the hurricane or through the under-
mining of foundations by the rush of
water.

Three hundred cattle were swept into
the sea. Everything movable was car-
ried away by the flood. The railways
were washed away in sections. In a
number of places the track being car-
ried a long distance from its original
location.

The full extent of the disaster has not
yet been learned.

HEAVY RAINS CAUSE FATAL TRAIN WRECK

BROOK HAVEN, Miss., Sept. 29.—An
extra Mississippi Central train was
wrecked about a mile east of this place
today and as a result one man was
killed and four others were seriously
hurt, while it is believed the body of a
negro boy is under the wreckage. The
wreck was due to the tracks being un-
dermined by the heavy rain.

Lumber Trust Broken!
LUMBER at OLD PRICES NOW!
at Libbey & Co., 6th & New York Ave.
—Adv.

STAFF OFFICERS WHO GO TO CUBA WITH EXPEDITION

Lieutenant Colonel With-
erspoon Announced
Chief of Corps.

The War Department gave out the
following official statement last
night:

"The Secretary of War has wired
the President recommending that
first expedition should come to
Cuba. All the preliminary instruc-
tions necessary for the chartering
of transports, securing railway
transportation, and preparation of
troops have been given. Depart-
ment commanders have been directed
to notify troops composing first
expedition to prepare, and hold
themselves in readiness at moment's
notice. The following will compose
the staff of the expedition:

"Chief of Staff, Lieut. Col. W. W.
Witherspoon, General Staff Corps.
"Assistants—Maj. William A. Mann,
General Staff Corps; Maj. Francis J.
Kernan, General Staff Corps; Maj. David
D. Gaillard, General Staff Corps; Capt.
George W. Read, General Staff Corps;
Capt. Charles T. Meagher, General Staff
Corps; Capt. John W. Furlong, General
Staff Corps.

"Military secretary, Capt. William G.
Haan, Artillery Corps.

"Engineer officer, Maj. William Lang-
fitt, Engineer Corps.

"Inspector general, Maj. E. S. Greble,
Inspector General Department.

"Chief quartermaster, Maj. Chauncey
B. Baker, Quartermaster Department.

Quartermaster Assistants.
"Assistants—Capt. A. W. Butt, Quar-
termaster Department; Capt. William
E. Horton, Quartermaster Department;
Capt. William C. Wren, Quartermaster
Department; Capt. James E. Normoyle,
Quartermaster Department; Maj. Henry
C. Cabell, Nineteenth Infantry; Capt. S.
E. Smiley, Fifteenth Infantry.

"Chief commissary—Maj. Harry E.
Wilkins, Commissary Department; dep-
uties, Capt. H. C. Cole, Commissary
Department.

"Chief surgeon, Col. Valery Havard,
Medical Department; medical inspector,
Lieut. Col. Blair D. Taylor, Medical De-
partment.

"Chief ordnance officer, Capt. William
H. Tschopp, Ordnance Department.

"Chief signal officer, Capt. Charles H.
Mitchell, Signal Corps.
"Chief paymaster, Col. Charles H.
Whipple, Pay Department.
"Judge advocate, Maj. Blanton Win-
—Adv.

ORDER TO MOVE SENT TO ARMY BY PRESIDENT

Delayed Message Re-
ceived at the War De-
partment Late Last
Night.

TROOPS NOTIFIED
TO GET UNDER WAY

Hurry Messages Dispatched
to Commanders of Regi-
ments Selected for Cu-
ban Expedition.

At 10:45 o'clock last night Acting
Secretary of War Oliver received a
message from President Roosevelt
ordering out the regular army for
the Cuban campaign.

The War Department immedi-
ately, and this time without the pos-
sibility of a recall, wired the re-
spective commanders that they
should without delay start their
troops for Newport News.

The message from Secretary Taft
to carry out the plans already pre-
pared for armed intervention was
received half an hour before noon
yesterday. Secretary Taft's mes-
sage to Assistant Secretary of War
Oliver was brief but to the point. It
called for "immediate" action.

President Beyond Reach.

An effort was made to get in com-
munication with the President, who was
inspecting the fleet target practice off
Provincetown, Mass., but he was be-
yond reach. There was no time for de-
lay, the department felt, and before
the time limit on the department build-
ing fell to mark the country; that
the official hour of noon had arrived,
previously prepared messages were given
to the war operators and instantly
dispatched.

They ordered commanders in over a
half dozen States to prepare to move
their forces to Newport News without
delay.

Message Came at Last.

The word from the President came
after many hours of nerve-racking wait-
ing on the part of the high officials of
the department. First the request from
Secretary Taft, then the order to set
the troops in motion, then the rushing
of the messages of modification after
the thought that the sending of the army
out of the United States should be ex-
plicitly indorsed by the President, gave
the War Department officials the first
severe chill of the Cuban campaign—then
the long wait.

Men who have faced death at the can-
non's mouth without a tremor and have
never been known to falter since their
first case of hazing at West Point, dis-
covered, much to their chagrin, that
they had nerves.

Wireless System Failed.

The failure of the wireless system for
some unexplainable reason was the
cause of the trouble. It was while he
was en route to Oyster Bay that he was
informed of the predicament and hastened
to afford relief. The department
would not make public the text of the
message. It contained itself with the
public announcement that the President
had indorsed the action of the depart-
ment and that he had ordered that that
portion of the troops being held in readi-
ness should be hurried to the rendezvous
without a moment's delay.

Tomorrow's sun will see the majority,
if not all of the five thousand regulars
selected to constitute the first expedi-
tion in full swing for Newport News.

Rations for Thirty Days.

The dispatches sent out by Brigadier
General Sharp, chief of the commissary
department of the army, order the pur-
chase of supplies for 5,000 men for thirty
days. This means the buying of 171,000
rations, each ration consisting of bread,
meat, and vegetables enough for one
soldier for one day. They will probably
be there awaiting the troops. Addi-
tional arrangements are being made to
follow up this first purchase with sup-
plies for two months. After that those
in charge in Cuba will look after the
problem of feeding the troops.

Instructions have also been sent to
Kansas City for the immediate ship-
ment to Newport News of 5,000 emer-
gency rations, which consist of an iron
can containing enough condensed foods
for three meals, and which weighs a
total of only twenty ounces.

Capt. J. F. Keester, now stationed at
Washington Barracks, has been ordered
to Newport News to take charge of the
supplies as they are received and to
look after their shipment.

Orders have been sent to the arsenal
at Frankfort, Rock Island, and Spring-
field to rush arms and ammunition to
Newport News to supply the first ex-
pedition. These can be filled immedi-
ately because they are received and
were sent out to the arsenals to be pre-
pared to ship at a moment's notice large
quantities of this kind of supplies. Capt.
W. H. Tschopp has been placed in
charge of the ordnance depot of the first
expedition and will go to Newport News
to superintend the shipments from there.

Representative Burton Approves Cuban Policy

Representative Burton, of the Twenty-
first Ohio district, the noted opponent of
the Administration's naval policy and